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## Sigma Lambda Pi's Sno' Ball Dance Saturday Night



**MISS GERRY KENDTER**  
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Tau Epsilon



**MISS JANET OVERTON**  
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Kappa Tau

### Six Lovely Co-Eds to Seek Coronation Honors

The event all Bryant has been waiting for will become a reality this Saturday night, when Sigma Lambda Pi presents its annual Sno' Ball Dance with the crowning of the Sno' Queen as the highlight.

Heading the list of candidates is Miss Gerry Kendter, of Lewisburg, Pa. Gerry, 19 years old, enrolled at Bryant in August, 1953, and is a senior in the 4BAII Division. She is also an active member of SIB and is head stewardess in the women's dining hall.

Next is Miss Judy Jones, 19 year old freshman from Rumford, R. I. Judy graduated from East Providence High School and is currently enrolled in the Secretarial Division. Judy is a member of KDK sorority.

Miss Janet Overton, President of APK sorority, hails from Forstdale, R. I. She attended Woonsocket high school. Janet is a member of the Key Society at Bryant, and plans to graduate next August with a degree in accounting.

Miss Doreen Gregory, 18-year-old co-ed from Pawtucket, R. I., will be Chi Gamma's candidate in the battle for top honors. Doreen is enrolled in the Secretarial Division at Bryant and is an active member of Phi Upsilon sorority.

Sandy Marchand, of Waterbury, Conn., a 19-year-old lass, will represent Phi Sig at the Sno' Ball. Sandy plans to graduate from Bryant in February with a Secretarial diploma. She is a member of SIC sorority.

Miss Nancy Poust comes to Bryant from Williamsport, Pa., where she was a candidate for the "Laurel Queen" for the state of Pennsylvania. Nancy is president of Sigma Lambda Theta sorority, 19 years old, and is enrolled in the Administrative Secretarial course at Bryant.



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### Naval Officers To Speak to Non-Vets

Even though the veteran enrollment far exceeds the non-veteran total, the college is constantly striving to help the non-veteran satisfy his obligation to the Armed Services to his advantage.

In this connection, the Placement Bureau is pleased to announce that officers from the Naval Officer Procurement Office, Boston, will be at Bryant on January 11th to discuss the various naval officer programs available to qualified college graduates.

Lieutenant Commander W. H. Walthall, USN, will address students at 9:00 A.M. who are interested in the various programs leading to a commission through Officer Candidate Training at Newport, R. I. Discussion of academic requirements and other prerequisites for such fields as Line, Supply and Naval Aviation will be made available to those students desiring information on specific programs.

Lieutenant Commander Walthall will be at Bryant the entire day. Any student desiring personal interviews should contact the office of the Director of Placement for appointment or additional information prior to January 11th.

It is this writer's opinion that

the college graduate possessing a background in Accounting, Procurement policies, or Advertising procedures—to mention a few special fields—is in a more advantageous position duty-wise upon his induction or enlistment in the service than those not possessing this knowledge; for this type of background is immediately brought to the attention of the Classification and Assignment Administration and good assignments often follow.

A discussion of this opportunity and others with your family and friends over the Christmas recess period will undoubtedly help you to take some positive step toward satisfying your future commitment with Uncle Sam.

Fully realizing the importance of specialized training, the college program of Military Aid to students is constantly gaining momentum.

This phase of aid will not end until every student has been exposed to the advantages and disadvantages and a decision reached.



## Editorials

### Bells

With the coming holidays a great many of our churches will resound with the chimes that we have come to expect as a part of the season's traditions. We have come to accept bells as something intimately associated with the idea of festive times or the quiet reverence of somber mortality. We listen to the chime of bells with somewhat the same feelings inspired by the murmuring of a woodland brook that sings over its path of pebbles, the hum of meadow and country insects in the sluggishness of summer heat, and the crystalline tinkling of icicles in a winter wind. The sound of chimes or tolling bells is one of those intangible elements of memory and expectation that we have come to look upon with pleasure and a certain esthetic respect.

Which of us has not been stirred to unconscious recollections by the clamor of warning bells, the morose tolling of funeral bells, or the joyous ringing of church bells on a cold, crisp Christmas morning.

We little know, except upon close examination, just how bound we are to the importance of bells in our lives. We eagerly await the clamorous arrival of bells signifying the end of classes. We recognize the coming of the ice cream vendor, though he may be completely out of sight, by the tinkle of bells. We jump at the alarm of fire bells. In short, the position of bells in our everyday world is so important that we may well wonder what sort of world we would experience without them.

With all their beauty and utility bells, whether mingled in harmonies from a church spire or echoed loudly from an alarm box, mean much more to us than we often realize. Perhaps when next we hear bells we shall have a bit more appreciation for them.

G. V. C.

### Winter

While thinking about the approaching winter season with enthusiastic anticipation, I have been observing the scenery and the people on this cold, blustery day.

The fast-moving white clouds, set off by the beautiful blue sky, appear to be rushing to some fictitious rendezvous. The golden leaves, which have recently fallen, are being scattered about by the brisk breeze which creates an illusionary colorama. The bare trees seem to be trembling from the piercing cold or perhaps from the shock of losing their colorful foliage.

Across the street, my neighbor is putting storm windows on his house. People are scurrying down the street with their coat collars turned up and their bodies bent against the harsh wind. The expression on their cold red faces clearly seems to indicate that they dislike winter and that they wish the season was ending instead of beginning.

As these huddled figures rush down the windy street, I wonder if these people have ever taken the time to admire the beauty of winter. I believe winter is the most beautiful of all the seasons and I am anxiously waiting for the first snowfall. I will enjoy seeing a clean, crisp blanket of snow glistening in the early morning sunshine and the soft snow clinging to the tree branches like a shimmering robe of sequins.

Of course, there are many other things that can be said about winter. There is an atmosphere of excitement as everyone prepares for the coming holidays. Since there are not too many opportunities to travel, people seem to have more social gatherings in their homes. These informal gatherings have given Americans, more than any other nation in the world, the ability to really enjoy life in their homes. During this season, there are also many sports activities. For the sports enthusiast who likes to get out and do things, there are exciting sports to enjoy such as ice skating, sledding, and skiing. Spectators, as well as the participating players, can get many thrills from competitive sports such as basketball and hockey.

On the other hand, winter has some disadvantages. The sparkling snow becomes a treacherous, icy path for drivers and pedestrians. Most people experience an upper respiratory infection more commonly known as a cold. It also takes a great deal of courage to jump out of a warm bed on a cold morning.

In spite of the few minor inconveniences of winter, I think it is the most enjoyable season of the year. I realize that the low temperatures, the high fuel bills, and the hazzardous driving conditions are not too pleasant, but I believe that an exciting hockey game, a group of friends stopping in for a relaxing evening, and the picturesque beauty of winter compensate for the few unpleasant features of this season.

J. E. H.

## Let's Talk Turkey

(A TIMELY EDITORIAL)

It is my firm conviction that too little has been said or done in justification of the annual slaughter of turkeys on Thanksgiving. Certainly, such a generous, wholesale, and heroic devotion on the part of the Turkey, to our biggest, if not best, interest on Thanksgiving, should not go unrecognized or without reward.

A small way of showing our appreciation of his magnificent sacrifice would be renouncing the use of his name out of context in describing various unsuccessful Broadway productions and in reference to certain garrulous, elderly women. A rather extreme measure might be the setting aside of a holiday in his honor, possibly during National Bird Week. During this holiday, a HUMAN sacrifice (gasp!) might be offered on the Whitehouse lawn as sort of a symbolic gesture of gratitude.

A Hollywood spectacular (on the order of "Davy Crockett") depicting the historic and romantic significance of Turkey, would serve to present him as a bird of courage and destiny and not as mere stomach fodder. As a matter of fact, it might result in his replacing the Eagle as our national bird and provide a truer representation of our present worldly status, at that.

And, at the moment of his ultimate destiny, he should be decapitated with all the flourish and ceremony befitting a bird of his noble proportions and purpose, and prepared for the festive table with only the utmost care and finest of ingredients.

"Most of the stumbling blocks people complain about are under their hats."

"A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone."

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## Glee Club Delights Capacity Crowd in Bryant Auditorium

Candles and tables covered with white linen marked the setting for last Wednesday and Thursday evenings' Pops Concert in the auditorium here at Bryant College. Under the capable direction of Professor Mary Thornton Appleby the Glee Club presented an ensuing musical performance that accented the delight of the entire audience.

Opening with Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Telling," the Glee Club continued the concerts with standard and current hit songs accompanied by Miss Dorothy Bader and Miss Pam Mallet at the piano. During the first half of each performance, Miss Lonnie Modica was featured as soloist in one of today's most popular ballads, "Autumn Leaves." Nick Facaris then took the soloist's position to sing "The Lord's Prayer."

During the intermission Professor Ralph S. Handy took over the baton to conduct the Bryant College orchestra, the Stardusters. After playing a few of today's hit parade favorites, the orchestra presented an accordion trio, Mary Michaelson, Nick Matevier, and Bob Gilardo, who played several polkas and other lively tunes. During this period, the members of the chorus served refreshments to the audience.

At the beginning of the second half of the Pops Concert, Miss Myrna Newman, a talented violinist, joined in accompaniment as Miss Modica once again filled the soloist's position for a beautiful rendition of "The Italian Street

Song" from one of Victor Herbert's operettas. Incidentally, "The Italian Street Song" and "Make Believe," sung as a duet by Miss Modica and Peter Carando, magnificently displayed the outstanding talent in the Glee Club as well as the fine training the entire group has received. Louise Tatro, Peter Carando, and Siro Degasperis also were presented as soloists and sang songs which rounded out the Pops Concert program.

Besides the soloists and the ensemble other members of the aggregation, known as the Belles and Brushcuts, got together to sing and partially dance out "Tea For Two." Mrs. Appleby's versatility and remarkable technique as a leader were shown here as she joined the group in this very lively song and dance act.

After hearing selections from "South Pacific," the audience participated with the Glee Club in singing Bryant's Alma Mater. Donald Esinay, president of the choral group, then presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Appleby, thus ending two evenings of good entertainment and pleasant music listening.



The Bryant Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Appleby, made a big hit with the audience at the Pops Concert held last Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

## Reserve Unit Issues Call For Officers and Non-Coms

The First Army Reserve unit ever to be stationed on the campus of Bryant College became an historical fact Monday evening when Major James Kimball officially pronounced the 385th Regiment's Bryant group as the 3rd Battalion's Headquarters Company. About twenty of the men, all students at Bryant, have already taken their physical examinations at the Niagara Street Armory in Providence, and about another ten will complete this step shortly.

Major Kimball, himself a Bryant graduate, remarked after the Monday meeting that he is quite delighted with the interest shown by those even remotely considering the Army Reserves but that there is a definite lack of officers in the unit. Few of the reservists are non-commissioned officers and promotions should probably be a bit easier for the new enlistees because of it.

Meetings will continue to take place on the campus every Monday evening; all meetings are fully paid. Uniforms are to be issued shortly by the Army and will be worn at future meetings.

A second lieutenant will receive \$7.90 per meeting if he has over 2 years' service; \$9.88 for 4 years service and \$10.40 for 6 years' service. A first lieutenant receives \$9.14, \$11.18, and \$11.70 for the same periods of prior service. A captain would receive \$10.87, \$12.48, and \$13.52 for like periods.

There are opportunities for promotions and commissions in the Army Reserve, and most important, it provides leadership training, makes valuable friends, and helps defend you and your fellow citizens.

## Genie Fund

(Watch for Genie Fund Week)

- Q. What is it?  
A. A scholarship fund.
- Q. Who gets it?  
A. Any Bryant student who wants to do graduate work, has qualifications, and can't afford the tuition.
- Q. Where do I donate?  
A. Watch the notices.
- Q. How can I apply?  
A. Application blanks are passed out by the Genie Fund committee.
- Q. Who chooses winner?  
A. Fine outstanding businessmen.
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An accordion trio composed of Nick Matevier, Mary Michaelson, and Bob Gilardo, amuse the audience with several polkas and other fast stepping tunes.



The Stardusters, under the direction of Mr. Handy, perform at Pops Concert.



## SIB Girls Win Thriller by 1 Point

One of the most thrilling games of the season took place on November 9 between Sigma Iota Chi and Sigma Iota Beta. Both teams were on their toes doing their best.

At the end of the first half the score was 6-6. From then on the ball moved fast on both sides of the court. SIB got a foul shot putting them 1 point ahead with SIB trying to retain their lead; the contest with SIC putting on the pressure proved to be an exciting battle. Each team got two baskets in the remaining part of the game which made the final score 11-10 in favor of SIB. High scorer for SIC was Bev Smith with a total of six points, while Carol Kahn sank 5 points for SIB. Theta went on to win over APK by a score of 45-27. The defense of

APK couldn't hold down the high-scoring forwards of Theta. Marylou Conway did an excellent job in scoring 21 points for Theta while Ruth Roach and Virginia Chase each scored 12 points for APK.

An exact opposite of the SIB, SIC game was the game between SIC and Phi Upsilon.

Neither team played very good basketball—at least not as good as they have in the past. Bev Smith did her share of shooting and very rarely missed. Bev scored 17 points which brought the final score to 26-7 in favor of SIC. High scorer for Phi U was Connie Barthiewicz with 6 points.

## Day League Basketball

On Monday, November 7, the Vets had little difficulty defeating a scrapping Chi Gamma team 43-29. The Vets carried a 13 point lead going into the second half and Chi Gamma held their own but could not overcome the deficit. Bob Blinn again led the winners with 13 points.

On the same day, Phi Sigma Nu used its bench for the most part in defending a fighting Sigma Lambda "five" by a 35-26 count. Al Chansky of the losers led all the scorers with 13 points while Pete Veritas had 12 for the winners.

Tuesday, November 8, 1955

Chi Gamma, after being held to a close first half score, finally caught hold of itself and won a 45-31 victory over Sigma Lambda Pi. Messinger and McAuliffe had double figures for the winners with 14 and 10 points respectively while Chansky had 12 for the losers.

In the second game on the agenda, the Newman Club had a field day and ran away with the "Scoopers" 51-18. Their attack was well divided among ten players while Bernie Hoffman was the only player hitting double figures. Hoffman had 10 while Beebe had 11 for the losers.

Thursday, November 14, 1955

In one of the most exciting games of the season, Stearns Wood hooped a jump shot that gave the Newman Club a sudden death 33-31 victory over the Vets. After the game ended in a tie it

went into a three minute overtime which also ended in a tie. This forced the game into a sudden-death period which means that the team that goes ahead by two points first wins. The Newman Club led throughout most of the game but through the efforts of Lemieux and Crecilius the Vets hung on and finally pulled into a tie. Wood and Bill Dewey led the winners with 11 and 10 points.

In a game that was just the opposite of the close first game Phi Sig walked the "Scoopers" 50-18. Pete Veritas, Joe Trepani, and Vince Fahey all had double figures for the winners.

November 15, 1955

Again on Tuesday, the "Scoopers" were run into the floor. This time it was Chi Gamma that had a field day. The final score was 60-23. Ferrara, McAuliffe, and Van Patten led the winners with 14, 12, and 11 points.

Sigma Lambda Pi put up a rugged battle before going down to a 36-26 score to a much taller and more versatile Vets team. The Vets proved too much for the losers though and emerged victorious. Kirwan had 15 and Blinn 10 for the winners while Al Chansky was the game's top point-getter with 15.



Action in the Girls' Basketball League really moves at a fast pace as this photo shows.

### DAY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name of Team	W	L	GB	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Phi Sigma Nu	9	1	—	.900	423	279
Chi Gamma Iota	7	3	2	.700	435	342
Veterans	7	3	2	.700	430	345
Newman Club	5	5	4	.500	357	306
Sigma Lambda Pi	2	8	7	.200	330	403
Scoopers	0	10	10	.000	212	505
Name of Player—Team						
FL. G.				FG.	Total	
Wood, S.—NC	47			29	128	
Blinn, B.—Vets	46			23	115	
Chansky, Al—SLP	44			23	111	
Trepani, J.—PSN	32			43	107	
Veritas, P.—PSN	41			18	100	
Crecilius, D.—Vets	39			16	94	
Ferrara, J.—CGI	35			10	80	
Van Patten, O.—CGI	29			21	79	
Gayer, D.—PSN	29			21	79	
Messinger, M.—CGI	30			13	73	
Rogers, J.—NC	23			16	62	
DiRosa, D.—PSN	23			13	59	
Frank—SLP	20			17	57	
Dewey, B.—NC	24			6	54	
McAuliffe, B.—CGI	24			6	54	
Beebe, B.—SCPRS	25			3	53	
Delahunty, L.—SCPRS	21			10	52	
Harrington, M.—CGI	22			2	46	
Sugarman—SLP	20			6	46	
Hoffman, B.—NC	18			10	46	

The league continued at its expected pace during the past three weeks with the Newman Club providing the only upset when they defeated the Vets in a sudden death period. Wood gained 7 points in the individual scoring department while Chansky went up two notches into third place. Chi Gamma maintained its lead in the total team scores while Phi Sig continues to be the top defensive team holding its opponents to an average of 28 points per game. The Newman Club is close behind holding its opponents to a 30.6 average.

## The Sports Whirl

By JACK HALL



The race for the top spot in the men's bowling league is becoming a very close one. At the time of this writing Kappa Tau and Sigma Lambda Pi are tied for first place, followed closely by Alpha Theta Chi. Neither Tau Epsilon nor Beta Iota Beta can be counted out as yet, either. The final three weeks of the first round should provide some highly competitive bowling.

In the match for first place, rolled two weeks ago, Kappa Tau scored a 3-1 victory over Sigma Lambda Pi. Once again, Charlie "Moose" Coolbrith led his team, with a three string mark of 345. Steve Kacerik 328, and Walt Spiewakowski 318, also turned in good scores. Mark Sugarman was tops at 352 for SLP. Barry Fellman with 346 and Allie Greenberg, 300, scored well for the losers too. The games were all close: Sigma Lambda won the first by ten pins, and KT won the second and third games and the total pinfall by fourteen, five, and nine pins respectively. With his team behind in the second string, Coolbrith rolled a double strike to put them into the win column.

Tau Epsilon and Beta Iota Beta battled to a 2-2 draw. BIB was led by Joe Santerson—329, Matt D'Antuono—320, and Dick Whalen—302. Lloyd Johnson's 325 was tops for TE. Joe Ruggieri with 322 and Tom Hart with 314 followed Johnson for the losers.

In the surprise of the day Beta Sigma Chi swept four points from Chi Gamma Iota. BSC's anchor man, Herb Schaller, turned in 359. George Olsen—329 and Dick Mellen—311 also netted respectable scores for the winners. Chi Gam was led by Paul Biadasz at 310, Mike Brady at 307, and Johnny Matula at an even 300.

Alpha Theta Chi led by Jack Hall—359, Jack Lindsay—325, and Butch Iannotti—310, won a 3-1 decision over Phi Sigma Nu. Although Phi Sig had four men turning in 300 scores or better, only the second string, which was won by PSN, was close. The 300 bowlers for the losers were Fred Valiante with 325, Pete Veritas with 318, Dan Bookless with 313, and Mike Abdalla with 307.

Last week, in probably what will be the upset of the season, the lowly Newman Club finally started clicking as a unit and netted a 3-1 victory over a high-flying Kappa Tau team. Good totals were turned in by Johnny Marsh, 355; Roger Wordell, 337; Chuck Driscoll, 306, and Bill Macabee, 301 for the Newman Club. KT's top rollers were Charlie Coolbrith at 334 and Omer Valade at 324.

Chi Gamma and Tau Ep fought to a 2-2 tie. Bill Franks and Paul Biadasz had 321 and 317 respectively for CGI. TE's leaders were Joe Ruggieri, 318; Sam Fiyod, 313; Lloyd Johnson, 308, and Bill Dean, 300.

Sigma Lambda Pi battled back into a first place tie by defeating Phi Sigma Nu 3-1. Herb Fain regained his early season form and turned in 349 for the winners. He was followed by Mark Sugarman with 323 and Barry Fellman with 316. Only Mike Abdalla at 313 scored 300 or better for Phi Sig.

Alpha Theta Chi, which started slowly, continued to gain ground on the leaders, by gaining a 3-1 win over BIB. Jack Hall, 357; Irv Scott, 348, and Jack Lindsay, 331 were the top bowlers for Alpha Theta. Bob Greco, making his debut for Beta Iota Beta, was their best with 317. Alex Hovochivsky with 311 and Dick Whalen, 306 followed.

The standings, records, and top averages are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Av. Pin.
Kappa Tau	13	7	.650	516.5
Sigma Lambda Pi	13	7	.650	514.2
Alpha Theta Chi	15	9	.625	517.6
Tau Epsilon	11	9	.550	502.3
Beta Iota Beta	12	12	.500	503.1
Chi Gamma Iota	11	13	.458	502.6
Beta Sigma Chi	9	11	.450	491.3
Phi Sigma Nu	8	12	.400	510.0
Newman Club	4	16	.200	490.5

## Night League Basketball

The first week of Night League Basketball was limited because of Veterans Day. On Tuesday, November 8, Tau Ep was unable to floor a team and forfeited their game to the Independents. The Independents picked up an easy win and also took advantage of the forfeit by holding an intra-squad scrimmage. From the way they looked, they should prove to be tough opposition to all opponents.

Phi Sigma Nu was victorious in the nite-cap. The game was a nip and tuck battle all the way. Beta Sig, Dick Mellon and Company, was in command until the phenomenal Dick Mellon was injured. When Mellon left the game, Beta Sigma Chi fell apart.

Phi Sig steadily chopped away at Beta Sig's lead until they surged ahead with two minutes remaining in the game. At this point Phi Sig put on the freeze.

On Tuesday evening spectators witnessed two close contests. In the opening contest, Phi Sigma Nu defeated a determined Kappa Tau "five" 31 to 29. The game was nip and tuck all the way, and only a 2 to 5 point difference separated both teams throughout the entire game.

Phi Sig trailed throughout the game; and with three minutes left they pulled ahead on Charlie Coolbrith's fine one-hand shot. Charley was a standout for the winners while scoring 17 points.

Sandy Zuckerbrot and Goose McGowan tried their best to bring home a victory for K. T. but lost their steam in the closing minutes.

In the second game, Beta Iota Beta defeated the stubborn "Independents" 26-24. After scoring the first field goal of the game, BIB was in command throughout

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## Teacher Trainees to Publish Regular Newsletter

At the regular meeting of Theta Tau, the Bryant Teacher Training Society, on Wednesday, November 16, a motion was made, discussed, and unanimously accepted that the Society found a regular information bulletin, exclusively devoted to affairs of interest to members of the four-year teacher-training class.

The paper, to be called TT "Chatter," will appear in mimeograph form twice each month and will deal with all manner of activities involving Theta Tau and the TT class, including a regular summarization of affairs discussed at the semi-monthly meetings of the Society, social functions involving teacher trainees, and a full coverage of news items concerning the TT class and Society and their individual members.

The publication will be completely under the direction and supervision of Theta Tau, and all work involved in producing the bulletin will be done by members of that organization.

The ultimate purpose of the paper is to supplement the coverage of TT affairs as reported by the ARCHWAY and to bring to members of the teacher-training class, including undergraduate members, alumna, and those of the class engaged in student-teaching, complete and specialized information about those happenings that have an immediate effect upon the entire class.

Members of the TT class are invited to participate in the development of the new TT newsletter. The paper will be distributed free of charge to all TT students.

## Play Presented on Bryant's View by Masquers

Under the direction of Professor Mary Thornton Appleby, five students presented "The Florist Shop," a drama of middle-aged romance. This play, featured especially for holiday entertainment on Thursday evening, November 24, was given with the special permission of Baker Publishers, who have the copyright privilege. The play, written by Winifred Hawkrig, had the following students in its cast: Yolanda Modica, Peter F. Carando, Jr., Allen Hillis, Helene M. Dacy, and Robert R. Reynolds; Kenneth Adler was Student Director.

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## For Men Only: Necking?

During the course of a man's lifetime there are certain particulars that are wholly unavoidable. One of the outstanding distresses and perhaps the most ostensible is the apparel adorning his neck. It wasn't until the year 1636 that this apparel came about. As the story goes France organized a regiment of light cavalry dressed in uniforms with neckware designed by the inhabitants of Croatia. Not long afterward the fashionable men of Paris also became aware that something had to be done to their necks; hence the cravate was adopted only to become the necessary evil that it is today—or at least seems to be.

Since neckwear—or the lack of it—prompted this article, here are a few more facts concerning the most controversial asset of a man's wardrobe. A pocket manual written by H. LeBlanc, Esq., published in 1828 illustrated in sixteen lessons the thirty-two different ways of tying the cravat. It further went on to say that no matter what cut a man's coat may be or how much nonsense it may represent, if his tie is "savement" and elegantly formed he will be praised to the skies.

Although there are not as many different ways of tying neckwear in 1955, there are probably more than thirty-two hundred atrocious new color combinations that our forefathers never had to put up with—nor even dreamed would ever exist. A classic example of this would be the green rayon job with purple "splotches" and chartreuse dabs here and there. Picasso? Dali? No, obviously the creation of a color-blind chemist commissioned to do the art work for this inevitable Christmas gift. Actually, a tie doesn't have to light up in the dark to be attractive. Color, however, isn't the only feature of the tie. How about the size? Long, short, wide, narrow, even down to a string. Really, it's almost

understandable why many men, especially Bryant College students, object to wearing the ridiculous looking things.

The fashion being accepted as such, special effort should be made to conceal the open neck as inconspicuously as possible. Upon observation it has been noticed that conservatism can be easily effected by a tie very popular among college students called the "rep." This tie is made of pure silk and has a diagonal stripe for its design. It should be tied neatly using the basic fore-and-hand knot, that is, the very narrow knot. A shirt with a narrow collar should also be worn as a complement preferably the button-down oxford. Although this style seems to be the newest trend, many other pleasing styles such as the windsor knot with the semi-spread collar or the ever popular bow tie also give a very neat appearance.

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## Tell and Spell

The answers to the questions below are based on general knowledge. The first letters of proper answers combine to form the name of a familiar Bryant institution. This issue's answers spell out a suggestion that we hope you will follow:

1. Capital city of Brazil ———
2. Great tropical swamp in Florida ———
3. Small South American animal with a covering of bony plates about its body ———
4. Large, flightless, extinct bird ———
5. A wind instrument consisting of a long metal tube, curved and ending in a bell shape ———
6. State motto, Rhode Island ———
7. A suggested world language ———
8. Australia and New Zealand are sometimes referred to as the ———
9. Unit of Russian currency ———
10. Landlocked, Central European republic ———
11. A defensive headpiece ———
12. Most northwestern state ———
13. The south polar continent ———
14. Major Chinese river ———

Score yourself as follows: 12-13 correct answers: C.P.A.; 10-11 right: Management material; 7-9 right: Not bad for a start; 3-6 right: Clerk; less than 3: Sweeper.

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|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Rio de Janeiro | 6. Hope            | 11. helmet                            | 12. Antarctica |
| 2. Everglades     | 7. Esperanto       | 12. Washington                        | 14. Yangtze    |
| 3. armadillo      | 8. Antipodes       | "Read the ARCHWAY" is the suggestion. |                |
| 4. dodo           | 9. ruble           |                                       |                |
| 5. trumpet        | 10. Czechoslovakia |                                       |                |

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## Seniors to Receive Opportunity to Confer with Navy Dept. Representative

Miss Berner M. Bonifant, Jr., representative of the Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C., will be available in the Conference Room at the Placement Bureau, January 11th from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. to discuss civil service job opportunities with the Department.

Her discussion will include: working and living conditions in Washington, promotional opportunities in government, and appointment procedures. She emphasized that a personal interview is necessary to consummate an appointment. The Navy Department is currently interviewing and accepting applications from college students throughout New England for appointments after graduation.

In this connection, she added, that appointments for friends are made for the same date, and, if desired, housing is arranged by the Navy. Excellent counseling services are available within the agency on permanent housing, recreational, and social activities.

After her visit to Bryant, Miss Bonifant may be reached at 906 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass. Special evening and Saturday interviews are available by appointments. Write or telephone: (Liberty 2-5600, Ext. 223).

### BASKETBALL

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the contest. Ottoman, the big gun for BIB scored 10 points to lead the winners while "Doc" McCann hooped 12 for the losers.

A smooth playing Phi Sig team "stunned" B.I.B. 76 to 21. After Mike Abdalla dropped the ball through the nets, Phi Sig enjoyed a field day.

Pierce (25) and Hanley (24) were the big guns for the victors. Although B.I.B. was outclassed, they never gave up and deserve an A for effort. Ottoman, B.I.B. high scorer, again split the nets for double figures while scoring 10 points.

Kappa Tau broke the "ice" after losing their first game by defeating a determined Tau Epsilon five. Although Tau Ep lacked Height they played Kappa Tau on even terms. When the final buzzer sounded the score was tied at 38 all.

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